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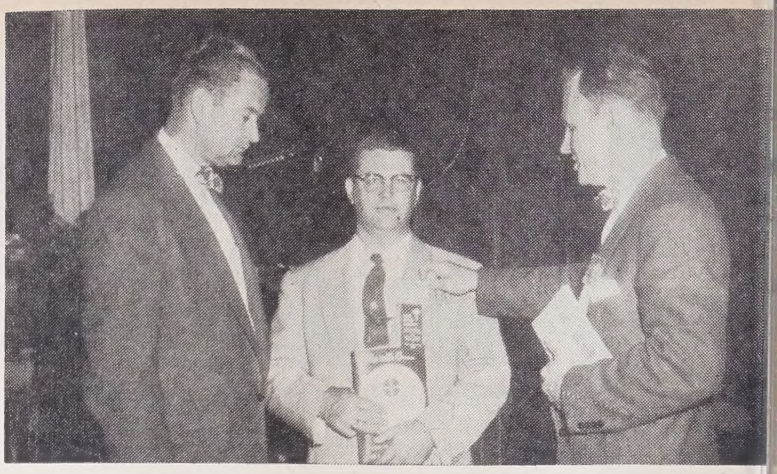

Little Kirsten Heggem has quite a collection of convention ribbons in the left photo, but with a total registration of 7,086, the ribbons were needed. Kirsten's daddy is Pastor Warren Heggem, the local chairman for the 1955 YPLL convention. The registration reached the 7,000 mark when the Rev. Paul Swiggum of Longmont, Colo., pictured in the center of the right photo, signed his name. Carroll Hinderlie, youth leader, is at the left, and Warren Heggem at the right.

With the Leaguers in San Francisco

OUR COVER PHOTO

Just a small cross-section of the over 7,000 Leaguers from all over the United States and Canada that met under the theme "Win With Christ" at the International Young People's Luther League Convention in San Francisco June 21 through 26.

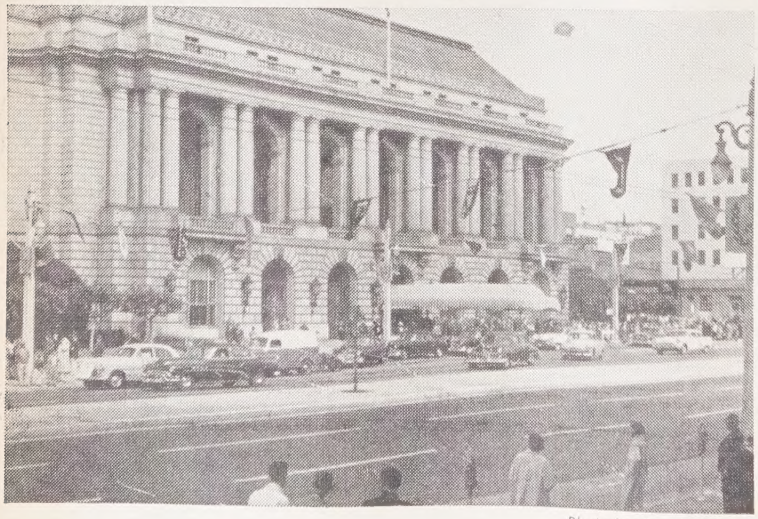

Photo by Gerald Giving

A police officer is everyone's friend, and so a friendly San Francisco cop, Daryl Clem, gives instructions on "how to get around town" to Leaguers, Maureen Mahlen, left and Lynn Erickson, both of Webster, S. D. Leaguers at the convention walked the sidewalks with people from all over the world. The Veterans Building (pictured at the left) is part of the Civic Center of San Francisco, and is next to the Opera House where the United Nations was in session and two blocks from the Auditorium where the YPLL convention was held. Many Leaguers took time off to go into this Veterans Building where they could watch a theatre-size screen to see and hear the sessions of the United Nations at the Opera House.

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"Seven Thousand Kept a Date"

Gerald Giving
Special Convention Correspondent

he fog and the clouds roll in from the Pacific. As ıe fog drifts by you intermittently, you see the Golden ate bridge, and then you don't. When fog rolls in om the sea, it indicates that it is oppressively hot in ıe great valley in Central California.

Wave after wave of Luther Leaguers rolls in from ıe East. Most of them come across the hot valley. ome still have salt in their hair from the quick dip ı Salt Lake. Some have sleep in their eyes after an ll-night drive across the "desert" between Salt Lake ity and Reno. Some have goose pimples as they stand nd shiver on the streets of San Francisco in the cool ocean breezes—too sudden a change from the heat of the interior. All stand in amazement to see the splendors of the Golden Gate city: the Civic Center, the fluttering flags of many lands on the occasion of the meeting of the United Nations, the many signs in the city, "Welcome Luther Leaguers"; and to hear the news boys shout for the sale of their newspapers which proclaim in big headlines: "Welcome Lutherans," "Seven Thousand Luther Leaguers in City," and the like.

The Luther Leaguers are in the city. They look and laugh and chatter. "Is this San Francisco weather?" "I'm glad mother insisted that I take a light coat with me!" "Here you are again! We saw you in Yellowstone Park the other day." "We saw a truck-auto accident in Nebraska." "We slept in our tents in the city park at Vernal, Utah." "We crossed the Salt Flats at night and wondered what the white stuff was on the ground." "We came up from the south along the ocean." "We had car trouble in Montana." "We had motel reserva-

A full-packed auditorium at the YPLL Convention

Photo by Gerald Giving

tions for our whole bus load of Leaguers at one place, and another bus load of Leaguers came along before us and the management unwittingly gave them our reservations, and we had to drive on into the night." "When we were most tired late in the evening every motel showed the warm red neon sign, 'No Vacancy.'" "The queue at the registration desk stretches far down the hallway; let's register tomorrow." "Oh! My tummy! I didn't like that water at Platte, Nebraska." "Let's get inside the auditorium and get seats; it may be crowded."

Photo by Gerald Gi

The banner over the entrance to the auditorium, the loudspeaker above the sidewalk, the newspapers repeated the theme-message of the convention, "Win With Christ." Francisco newspapers gave the convention magnificent coverage. In the above ph Wendel Johnson of Centerville, S. Dak., examines the full-page pictorial spread of Lut Leaguers on the front page of "The San Francisco News." Across the page it ree "S.F. Welcomes Lutherans." Wendel's pastor is the Rev. Fred Damgaard.

The Civic Auditorium was crowded that evening of June 21, when the Young People's Luther League assembled for its sixteenth biennial international convention.

Late comers were ushered up into the balcony where they had to go far up to find vacant seats. But from up there it was a glorious sight. A sea of eager Leaguers, dressed in their colorful garb, made a sea of humanity that washed up all around to the rafters. The ceiling of the vast auditorium has section after section of canvas which hangs in graceful dips between the steel girders and rafters. The fabric is given a blue and gray treatment to simulate clouds in the sky.

The large stage is backed with gray drapes that rise up so high they seem to blend with the clouds. On this gray background is an impressive device which shows a large circle, representing the world, and superimposed on the upper left a large cross covered with a gilded, crinkled, metallic surface which glitters like gold in the bright illumination of the hall. Running across the gray, in huge vivid letters is the theme, *Win with Christ*. Above the stage is an immense cluster of loudspeakers which brings out clearly to every hearer the music of the organ, the brass band, the opening prayer, and the well-prepared messages of the evening.

The opening session began with a beautiful worship service. The liturgist, the Rev. Gaylerd Falde, president of the California District of our Church, was assisted by Pastors Warren Heggem of San Francisco and Walter Gravrock of Oakland.

Dr. Fredrik A. Schiotz, president of our Church, brought a brief greeting on the theme, "One for Christ," and then officially installed the Rev. Carroll L. Hinderlie, youth director, and the Rev. David Brown, until recently pastor at New Ulm, Minn., as associate youth director.

The Rev. Marcus Gravdal of Eau Claire, Wiscons president of the Young People's Luther League, gave keynote address on the theme, *Win with Christ*. Ci tions were presented to the former youth director, Rev. Oscar Anderson, now pastor at Moorhead, Min sota, and to the former associate youth director, Rev. Carlyle W. Holte, now on the teaching staff St. Olaf College.

Thus began the convention which will be noted history and in the memory of over seven thousa Luther Leaguers as one of the great youth gatheri of The Evangelical Lutheran Church. It will take place with Fargo-Moorhead, Seattle, Saskatoon, M waukee, and other preceding conventions.

There was a Pentecost spirit that rolled in over t assemblage of Luther Leaguers as they so often sa "Beautiful Savior."

Sonja Finstad, Shirley Peterson, and Ruth Johnson (left to right) from Port Arthur, Ontario, Canada. Leonard Maas of Oakl shows them on the map where he is from.

A Week in San Francisco

Gerald Giving

I didn't know that a worship service could be so wonderful." Thus spoke a Luther Leaguer after the first Matins which was a regular part of the convention of the YPLL at San Francisco (June 21-26). He said that this service truly reached his heart. He came a little nearer the Lord Jesus that day.

The Matins were held at Grace Cathedral, high on the hill overlooking San Francisco Bay. It is the cathedral of the area of the Episcopal Church, and the facilities were graciously made available to the YPLL. Grace Cathedral is within walking distance of many of the hotels where the youngsters were housed.

Another means of arriving there was by the picturesque cable cars which were a novel device to most of the young people.

Youth leaders of the YPLL are, from left to right: the Rev. David Brown, assistant youth director; the Rev. Marcus Gravdal, president of the YPLL; the Rev. Carroll Hinderlie, youth director; and Dr. Fredrik A. Schiotz, president of The Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Loyalty to the Luther League, to the pastor, to the parents, and to the church back home, and the calling of the Holy Spirit, were the driving forces which induced the youngsters to get up so early and be at the cathedral and fill it nearly to capacity for the 7:15 A.M. service. The Rev. Erling Thompson, Parkland, Washington, was in charge of the Matins. He directed the 150-voice choir. The organist was Mrs. Erling Thompson.

Comments heard about the Matins: "I feel so clean and refreshed after a service like that." "There is something effective about the pristine beauty of a dignified old service like that." "It is good to have a rigidly formal type of service like that first thing in the morning." "It was impressive to see the 150 robed young singers march to take their places in the choir to the strains of *Beautiful Savior.*"

Most of the youngsters were puzzled by some of the rubrics such as *Venite Exultemus, Canticle, Benedictus, Benedicamus,* and the like, but those who had studied Latin could readily see that *Venite Exultemus* means *O Come Let Us Sing.* All worshipers could feel that warm contact with the faithful of the ancient Church who in the midst of perilous times sang in various languages this beautiful chant, "O come let us sing unto the Lord; let us make a joyful noise to the Rock of our Salvation." Thus one feature of the YPLL convention.

A sampling of what the busy schedule was like for the Leaguers was the program for the opening day, Tuesday: Registration all day. Band rehearsal. Matins. Choir rehearsal. Choral Union rehearsal. Preliminary vocal contest. Prayer services at St. Mark's Lutheran Church and at Trinity Lutheran Church. Counselors' briefing, Leaguers' briefing. In the evening, opening worship service, installation of youth director and his associate, keynote address, and offertory.

Each day had a sort of workshop aspect which covered the manifold angles of work in the Kingdom.

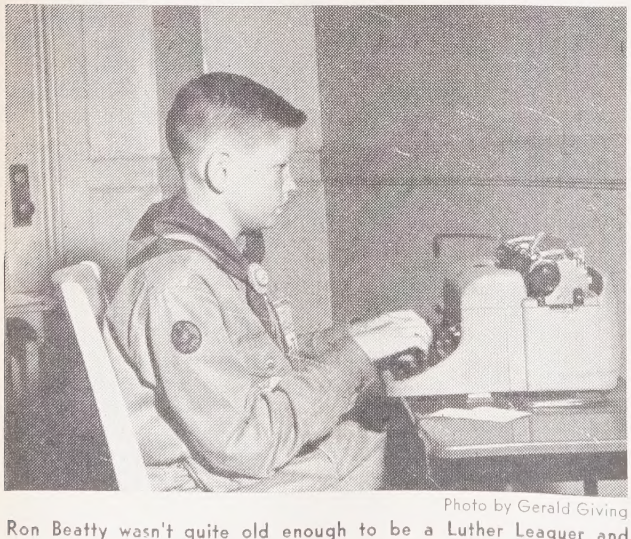
Photo by Gerald Giving

Lucille Struck, convention secretary, was one of the busiest persons at the place. Here she registers Gerald Abrahamson and Loren Thompson of Beach, N. Dak. The Rev. O. L. Olsrud is their pastor, and they came by bus, 37 strong.

Photo by Gerald Giving

"Give me my boots and saddle" were the words that probably ran through the minds of many Leaguers as they passed through the vast sagebrush, cattle and sheep ranch country on their way to San Francisco. Here, Leaguer Kirsten Giving examines the sage brush by the roadside. She is from Saint Anthony Park Lutheran Church in St. Paul, and was one of 11 Leaguers from her church. Mrs. Al. Fahls was their counsellor.

There were such things as workshop on youth education in stewardship (sometimes designated as YES), prayer preparation, Bible study and fellowship groups, hymn sing, panels on Foreign Missions, "How to start counselling," "Evangelism on the college campus," "Personal evangelism," and the like. On Saturday there were business sessions of the YPLL and the Choral Union. Interspersed during the days of the convention were many movie films which delegates and visitors could see at their leisure. One was a "pilot film" show-



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Ron Beatty wasn't quite old enough to be a Luther Leaguer and attend the convention as a delegate, but he is old enough to be a Boy Scout. He was one of about ten Scouts who helped as messenger boys at the convention. A member of Trinity Lutheran Church in San Francisco, Ron's pastor is the Rev. Warren L. Heggem, local chairman for the convention.

ing TV plans and possibilities in the ELC. This v produced and presented by the Public Relations of of the Church.

Besides vital programming of the entire conventi centering around Romans 8, there were jolly outi such as boat excursions around on the Bay, a bus t across the Golden Gate bridge to Muir Woods, l tours through the parks, visits to Chinatown, Fish man's Wharf, the Zoo, to Oakland and Berkeley acr the Bay, and the like.

The 7,000 Leaguers from Canada and the Uni States learned to know that they live in a wonder country, belong to a great Church, and in the words one youngster, "We have a wonderful Savior."

Mission Work in Medelli

Mrs. Olger Quan

We have now been in Medellin about seven months. W have had Sunday school and Sunday morning wors since the month of December, and we are grateful God for the one family that is so faithful in comi The father of this family will be attending Luther Se nary in St. Paul, Minnesota, beginning next Septemb Some of you will no doubt make his acquaintance the

Several weeks ago we had a nice wedding in c chapel (two rooms in our home set aside for this p pose). It was a blessing to the work of our Church this city. The young couple is now being instruct in the doctrines of our Church and are interested becoming members. There are others too who are terested in becoming a part of this class of instructi Although we cannot tell of great things happening Medellin as far as the Gospel work is concerned, have been encouraged at the interest shown. Time alo will tell if these people are sincere.

The progress of the Gospel work here is very slo but we see more and more the need of the perso witness of the Colombian believers to their own peop We are very thankful for such a witness here, althou the number is small. The power there is in the witn of a few of God's children can do more than we c imagine. The believers need your constant prayer su port, for many who accept the teachings of the Protest Church pay a big price and are looked upon as c demned to eternal damnation. To some it means t home ties are entirely severed and they suffer persecuti

Holy Week left a deep impression on my mind. Si this is a larger city than the towns we have lived in Boyaca, we feel more at liberty to view some of the ligious activities during this season. Outward manif tations of the Gospel truths without the inward pow is an empty and vain thing. It is like a figure with life, and where there is no life there is death.

"Win With Christ" From the Convention Platform

Leaguers stop Dr. Erling Hestenes, medical missionary in South Africa, now home on furlough, and ask for his autograph. Dr. Hestenes served as chairman of the session devoted to "Christ Wins Through World Evangelism."

Youth leaders, church officers, pastors, and politicians, speaking before the more than 7,000 young Lutherans of the United States and Canada assembled for the YPLL Convention, highlighted the theme "Win With Christ" at the week long convention.

President Eisenhower in a message to the convention as it got underway urged the young people to build "bridges of understanding among the world's peoples. I hope that all of you—young people who share an idealistic devotion to a faith—will commit yourselves to share in this work.

"You have my best wishes for an inspiring meeting."

The Rev. Marcus Gravdal of Eau Claire, Wis., president of the Young People's Luther League, opened the first meeting of the six-day sessions with the keynote address on the theme, "Win With Christ," and told the youth group: "We have been lost in the jungle at night, moving by instinct only, in the direction we have been hoping safety might lie. Now we are beginning to see the light. We aren't home: the struggle isn't over. But the world is now beginning to see the light."

President of the ELC, Dr. Fredrik A. Schiotz, also addressed the group at the opening meeting and installed the new youth leaders of the YPLL. "We are not a Church of old people, of officers and boards; we are a Church of all the people—one family for Christ," he said. "Membership in the Christian Church involves being in an active relationship to our Savior and Lord."

Minnesota Congressman Walter H. Judd told the international convention that "Christian faith is the force that can cross national divisions and provide unity among nations because Jesus Christ has no competitor as a leader of men.

"Down the street the United Nations are meeting," he said, "hoping to solve the same problems you are concerned about. But I'd rather talk to this meeting because there's more hope here—more hope because you have unity, and they, in spite of their name, do not."

Speaking at one of the evening sessions, the Rev. Conrad M. Thompson said, "You 7,000 Leaguers can go home from this convention yielding to sin, running from responsibility, and compromising. Or you can go home from here like a mighty army, winning victory after victory for Christ, because you have been won to win."

At a morning session Dr. William Hulme, counselor to students at Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, told the Leaguers that "growth is a matter of receiving, and the Bible is the pipeline through which we receive our strength from God, the source of strength."

Dr. E. S. Hjortland, pastor of Central Lutheran Church in Minneapolis, in warning against some ever-present dangers to organized religion, said: "The Church can become a lecture hall where the pastor with great learning and much brilliance can discuss the current social and economic problems without once convicting his listeners of sin or arousing the question, 'Where is He?' It can also become a theological slumber party where the pastor and members praise the heroes of yesterday and avoid the prophetic responsibility of today."

Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, in San Francisco to represent the Senate Foreign Relations Committee at the United Nations assembly, told the young people: "I only wish that the Soviet delegation could have been here just now to hear you sing 'Onward, Christian Soldiers.' Because the UN needs you and you need the UN, it is a good omen that the YPLL convention is going on here simultaneously with the UN's commemorative assembly."

Newly installed youth director of the YPLL, the Rev. Carroll L. Hinderlie, said: "I am either a missionary, or I am not a man. Because in my faith I am identified with Christ, it is proper to say that Christ takes my place before God, and therefore I must take His place before men."

Speaker for the final session was Dr. Alvin N. Rogness, president of Luther Theological Seminary in St. Paul, who told the Lutheran youth: "Let a man be so conformed to this world and its ways that he never collides with anything or anyone—and life will be intolerable. And in the darkest hour of the battle we Christians must fit, when our own lusts run riot over our best resolutions and when the world around us confronts us with odds too terrible for our courage, it is then that we fall back on the glory that is Christ's, and which is ours, too, only through faith."

Fortnightly Review

Fredrik A. Schiotz
President of the ELC

Typical of the over 7,000 Leaguers that met under the theme "Wi With Christ" are the five young people above, shown in front of th flags from the countries of the world.

This issue of LUTHERAN HERALD carries a report of the 16th biennial convention of the International Young People's Luther League. There is, therefore, no intent to try to "cover the convention" in this column.

As I sat facing the delegates before the worship service began that opened the convention on Tuesday evening, June 21, I could not help but wish that every member of The Evangelical Lutheran Church might have had an opportunity to look in: the San Francisco Civic Auditorium floor covered with Leaguers, the first balcony filled, and most of the seats in the second balcony occupied. There was no mistaking it; this was a convention of youth.

The weather was ideal. Had it been warm and humid, the long daily program that began with Matins at 7:15 in the morning would have exhausted the physical energy of the delegates before the day was over. But the bubbling vitality of teen-agers requires a program that can absorb all the drive that youth may have.

The convention bore the marks of dedicated planning and careful pre-convention attention to detail. The officers, from Executive Secretary Hinderlie and President Gravdal on down to each member of the staff, have perspired freely to give the Church's youth the experience that was San Francisco. And how devotedly and efficiently we were served by the corps of local California workers led by Pastors Warren Heggem and Myrus Knutson! Their job could not have been done any better had it been done at the heart of the Church's constituency; one sensed that for them it seemed an experience of privilege and joy. It was service done in the name of Christ.

To the ordained and other senior convention program participants who had a chance to remain at the convention for more than one day I think it was obvious that the program contributions which seemed to register most vitally with the Leaguers were the panel and conversation presentations by the Leaguers themselves. The teen-agers' language and approach strike home to the teen-ager audience.

There is no question but that the program was weighted in the direction of appeal for commitment to Christ. As I looked on and listened, I asked myself whether this was fragmentizing the Gospel's message. For me to ask the question was to find satisfaction in the program that had been planned. Teen-age is a time of confusion for most youth, whether they have grown up in a Christian home or not. To give them an opportunity to make a choice that provides a core experience of committed loyalty is to open the door for the Spirit to witness with their spirit that God gave them an adoption in holy Baptism that frees them to cry, "Abba Father."

Some have sought to compute the total amount of money expended on a convention such as the San Francisco meeting, concluding with the question, "Could not more be accomplished for our youth if this money were used in some other way?" It is well that such a question is asked: it induces a stewardship consciousness. But essentially such a question cannot be answered specifically. No one knows how much of the travel expense might have been used on personal vacation plans. And what a memory for youth to have seen some of the glories of the western out-of-doors in company with Christian youth and under the friendly companionship of adult counselors! For Luther League officers it is likely that the convincing fact for continuing such conventions is the news from the president of the Seminary that many applicants for admission as theological students state that one of the League conventions was responsible for their standing still long enough to hear God's call to the ministry.

It was good to see two former Luther League executive secretaries at the convention—Pastor Oscar Anderson and Dr. N. M. Ylvisaker. Pastor Anderson led the convention in enthusiastic hymn sings and Dr. Ylvisaker was on hand to lend his counsel and encouragement

Encouraging Signs

Our Japanese Mission

Leroy Johnsrud

There have been a few events recently that have been very encouraging. The first of these concerns an experience we had on Palm Sunday. On that day, ten people were baptized, and two became members by adult Confirmation. Of the ten who were baptized, eight were high school students, one was a young working girl, and one a 43 year old man, the first such older person to be baptized in the church in Hamamatsu. The two confirmed were both men, one about 35 years old and the other 45 years old. The latter has been my interpreter

Pictured above are a group of ten persons who were baptized on Palm Sunday, 1955, and two who were confirmed that same day at Hamamatsu, Japan.

since coming to Hamamatsu to work. In getting a few older people we feel it will help to stabilize our work, since the majority of the membership thus far has been young people. Of course, Palm Sunday was a joyful day because we had never had so many enter the believing fellowship at one time.

Pentecost also marked a gain for the Kingdom, as two more high school students were baptized.

On the day of baptism the new believers make a confession of their faith, but it is very evident that many of these new ones are also bearing witness in their daily life. One man said in his testimony, "I used to be a scolding, mean husband, father, and boss. I always scolded my wife and little girls, so they did not like to see me come home. The only good thing about me was that I brought home the salary. In the office it was the same. When I was absent my subordinates did not do what I had told them. But that is all changed now."

This has been evident, too, because two of the people from his office have entered the instruction class as a result of his confession. Evidence of such confession of faith is bearing fruit in the evangelistic work, too, because the number of seekers continues to be quite large.

In Japanese society the oldest son is very important and has a great influence on the rest of the family. Therefore, we have been very grateful to God that He saw fit to give us five oldest sons in the group that was baptized this year. We believe that it will be very good for the future of Christ's Kingdom in Japan.

This year the local districts of our work here are beginning to be benefited by the Bible school, and ours is no exception. One of the young women trained there during the last school has begun working here. In April, the beginning of the Japanese school year, four young people from Hamamatsu went off to Shizuoka to the Bible school for a year of study in God's Word. Of those who are in Bible school now there is one young man planning on the ministry. A second young man who has felt the call of God is planning to go to Bible school next year and from there to the seminary.

These are a few of the encouraging signs that God is gathering people into His Kingdom and calling young men into His service.

A Tribute to Mrs. P. C. Halvorson

We wish to pay special tribute to Mrs. P. C. Halvorson who was 85 years old on Sunday, June 26th. An open house was held in her honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Berge, 2311 Commonwealth Avenue, St. Paul 8, Minnesota.

Mrs. Halvorson is the wife of one of our pioneer missionaries in Madagascar. She and her husband opened their home for the Tanosy boys that formed the first chapter of the school that has now developed into a high school and normal school and is located at Manantantely. To these pioneers go much of the credit for the building of the Church on the mission field that today is showing so much promise. We are happy to pay this tribute to Mrs. Halvorson while she is still 85 years young and in good health. May the Lord give her many added days of joyful service.

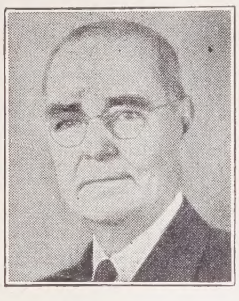
Fiftieth Anniversary of Ordination

Rolf A. Syrdal

Three of our pioneer missionaries celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their ordination into the office of the holy ministry on June 18, 1955. They are the Rev. William Trygstad, missionary to Madagascar, now living in Decorah, Iowa; the Rev. Peter A. Bjelde, missionary to Madagascar, now living in Vancouver, Washington; and Dr. Erik Sovik, missionary to China, now living in Northfield, Minn.

We wish to honor these men on this occasion. The pioneer days that they have lived through on the mission fields were often difficult and trying. They faced privations and dangers that are normally eliminated

Erik Sovik



Wm. Trygstad

Peter A. Bjelde

from the lives of missionaries today. They laid the foundations of the missions and of the native Churches that have now been established and developed. They went with a vision that has been transplanted into the hearts of succeeding groups of missionaries that have followed them. They have shared this vision with the home Church. They have seen much of the vision take form on the mission field as they have served faithfully in building the Church of our Lord Jesus Christ in far-distant areas of the world.

Our thanks as a Board of Foreign Missions and as a Church go out to them. May God's rich blessings continue to rest upon them. May the joys of their service remain with them as God establishes the work of their hands.

That Which Is Exalted

Harold B. Ki

NINTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY
August 7, 1955
Read Luke 16:10-17

The Savior's power goes with the Savior's demand. "Savior's power is received in human obedience." A old preacher once offered those words to his congr tion for their guidance and careful analysis. He wa his people to understand that the Christian faith life must finally come to the exaltation of Jesus C His power and grace, and never be content to exalt other being, person, or thing.

In a manner of speaking that is what our Lor saying when He sternly reminds His hearers that cannot serve God and mammon." You cannot through life in a state of simple ambivalence, shif your weight from foot to foot, attempting to go in directions at one time, giving no heed to either aut ity or discipline, but living unbridled and uncontr in satisfying the needs of the moment. You can' that any more than you can hope to hold on to world with a firm grip, while at the same time stand on tip-toe to peer into the realm of heaven adds up to this: Either you are a Christian and a lower of Jesus Christ, or you are not. Either you a citizen of the eternal Kingdom, or you are not. T is no great grey way on which to walk and avoid i tity with Christ, or the world. Neutrality is foreig Christ. He once said, "He that is not with me is ag me." You can't wiggle past that word of wisdom.

Somehow, every life must evidence its loyalty its love. This means that every life must evidence thing it exalts. For some, self is exalted; self is ser and for self, sacrifices are made; self is petted pampered and has a way of "sticking out" in e situation. In some lives the exaltation of self n no embellishment. Its exalted place is obvious. For s wealth is exalted, and at the shrine of wealth the rifices of integrity and honor are made as the vot of wealth make their obeisance. In some lives the tation of wealth is obvious. No adornment is requ For others opinion, stubbornness, temper, popula power, ambition, security—these and many more them—are exalted high above all else in life.

The Savior—what of Him? Is it not true that words should reflect Him, your deeds glorify Him, witness magnify Him, your sacrifices extend His K dom, and your loyalty and example bring others His grace? It is true. Then why is it so difficul practice? Can it be that life as it is lived is not heartily on Christ alone?

Exalt Him in your daily life that you may exalt in the hour of death and in eternity. Amen.

Meditations for the Family Altar

J. R. Hestenes

TOWARD THE TENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

The Epistle: Hebrews 3:12—4:1

The Gospel: John 6:66-71

Monday, August 8
THEY WERE BOLD

Read Acts 4:8-20

"For we cannot but speak of what we have seen and heard."

Peter and John and the other Disciples must be admired for their willingness to witness under fire. Nothing could make them back down. The authorities could not frighten them into keeping their mouths closed. Not even imprisonment or martyrdom could do it. They were bold men.

The reason for this is that they were filled with their subject. They had a story to tell, good news to impart. They couldn't keep it to themselves. What had brought to them salvation insisted on being passed on to others. And they were obedient to this prompting of the Spirit.

How easy it is to be "mousey" about our Christian faith! In place of speaking up when opportunity comes, we keep quiet. We are afraid. Sometimes we are ashamed. The Lord stir us so that we will have the right boldness to speak in the Name of the Lord Jesus!

Use me, dear Jesus, as Thy witness, too. Give me true courage and boldness. Amen.

Tuesday, August 9
GOD'S HOUSE

Read Matthew 21:12-22

He said to them, "It is written, 'My house shall be called a house of prayer'; but you have made it a den of robbers."

There is a world of difference between "house of prayer" and "den of robbers." Our Lord used these opposite terms with good reason. When He came into the temple to worship He found much trading going on. It was a place of traffic, not a place of prayer.

Much criticism has been made against churches that go in for too many sales, suppers, and money-making projects. These are not wrong if they are kept within the boundaries of decency and actually help to promote the Kingdom. But if a church goes "commercial" then it fails to do what God intends it to do.

First my Church must be a house of prayer, where I worship, hear the Word of God, receive the Sacraments. The altar symbolizes what my Church must mean to me, and what it is meant to be.

I pray for my Church, dear God, that it shall be Thy faithful servant. Amen.

Wednesday, August 10
PROPHECY

Read Deuteronomy 4:23-31

"And the Lord will scatter you among the peoples, and you will be left few in number among the nations where the Lord shall drive you."

These words came true. The Children of Israel were scattered over all the earth. The prophecy that was made many years before, was fulfilled.

Scripture is full of prophecy, and devout readers are able to see how that which God has fore-spoken has come to pass, and they know that many prophecies are yet to be fulfilled. Christians know that God has "outlined" history even before it happens. God knows the future and has revealed part of it to us in His Word.

Because God is thoroughly reliable, we must love and fear Him for the prophecies that apply directly to us individually. Sin brings death, Faith brings life. By the Word we know now what the future will be, depending upon what rules in our hearts and lives.

Dwell within me now, O Jesus, and I shall dwell with Thee forever. Amen.

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Thursday, August 11
FAITHFUL MINISTRY

Read Acts 20:17-38

And now I commend you to God and to the word of his grace. . . ."

Paul was not bragging when he made his farewell speech to the elders of the Ephesian Church. He merely recounted his ministry among them. With clear conscience, but heavy heart, he was bidding them farewell. But he commended them to God and to faithfulness to His Word.

Every sincere pastor looks upon the outline of Paul's address to the elders as a pattern for his ministry. He knows that he cannot be as faithful a servant of God as Paul was, but at least he has an ideal that he attempts to reach.

Church members, if they think anything at all of their church, also are thankful to God for the pastor of the church. They work with him, pray for him, and attend services with regularity. They regard him as a servant called of God to minister to the spiritual needs of the flock.

Dear God, we ask Thy blessing upon our pastor. Give him grace to declare Thy Word and to be a faithful shepherd. Amen.

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Friday, August 12
PUNISHMENT

Read Matthew 23:34-39

"O Jerusalem, Jerusalem, killing the prophets and stoning those who are sent to you!"

It was not pleasant for Jesus to say these things. It was not His will, nor the Father's will, that any of these should perish. He said that He wanted to help them, but they turned Him down. "You would not," Jesus said of them.

There is hard truth in this passage. God punishes all transgressors. He does not wink at any sin. He does not "let it go." God is just. The soul that sins shall die. If men do not repent and come to God through Christ, they are lost. Unless men allow God to bring them to repentance, there is nothing more God can do about it. The law still stands.

It should be a part of our daily Christian life to be mindful of God's justice, and to rejoice in His grace. His grace applies when men are ready to accept the way of salvation He has made.

Praise be to Thee for Thy loving mercy, O God. Teach me faithfulness to Thee. Amen.

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Saturday, August 13
CALL TO REPENTANCE

Read Jeremiah 7:1-11

"Thus says the Lord of hosts, the God of Israel, Amend your ways and your doings, and I will let you dwell in this place."

Through His prophet Jeremiah, God was calling His people to repentance. And it was given with a promise. "Mend your ways, straighten up your conduct, and my blessings will continue upon you." But they were left to understand that if there was no repentance, the blessing of God would be removed.

We need constant warning or else we will stray from God. If mankind goes unwarned he soon goes unsaved. Repentance is necessary to come to Christ, and it must continue in order to stay under grace. The Word calls for it, the Church must preach it, and pastors and Christian leaders must seek it whenever they conduct the Lord's work. This is the will of God.

The repentant life is the blessed life. To know my sinfulness and God's willingness to forgive is to be saved.

Let me walk humbly, dear Father, remembering Thy grace. Amen.

Here and There on the Christian Front

Edited by Raymond M. Ols

GERMAN COMMUNISTS TRY NEW MOVE

East German authorities have ordered the annulment of guardianship and adoption contracts in cases where the foster-parents are unsympathetic to Communism. Once again concern is felt in church circles, since it is feared the measure will not only be used against Christian guardians and foster-parents but against church-operated homes and orphanages.

The Education Ministry directed district officials to determine whether "the political stand of the guardians and foster-parents guarantees the education of the children in the progressive spirit. Many children, adopted or under guardianship, are living with families who do not stand on the platform of our government. Where the persons in charge of the children refuse to educate the youth along Communist lines and prevent them from joining Communist organizations, legal proceedings should be instituted with the purpose of annuling the guardianship or adoption contracts."

Church sources have also reported that under new Soviet Zone regulations Christian children are being accepted in East German high schools only if they agree to live during the schooling period in state-operated youth centers which are strictly atheist and materialistic in their orientation.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST "INVASION"

Delegates to the 67th annual assembly of the Baptist Convention of Ontario and Quebec were warned against an "invasion" of Southern Baptists from the United States. The Rev. E. M. Checkland of Hamilton, Ontario, said the Southern Baptist Convention was about to spill over the international boundary, engage in evangelism and other work, and ignore the Ontario-Quebec Baptist group. Dr. N. H. Parker, dean of the divinity school at McMaster University, said Canadian Baptists should beware "of having an elephant for a bedfellow. Everything is fine until he rolls over," he said. "The Southern Baptist Convention is rapidly becoming the cave of Abdullah which any disgruntled Canadian gro can turn."

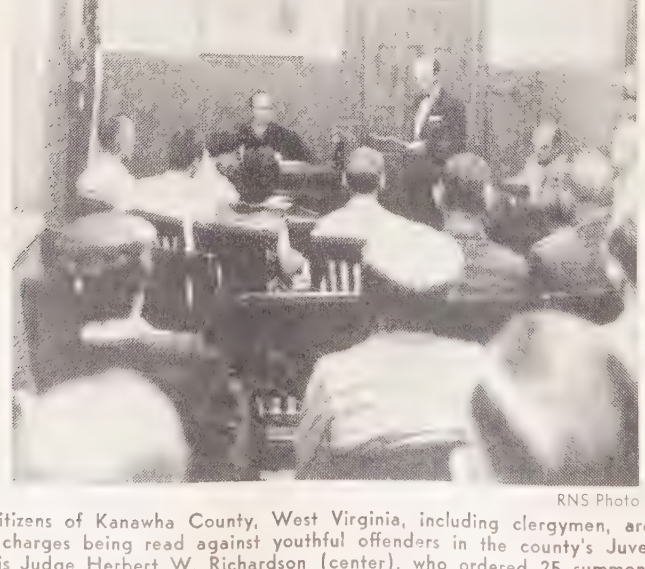
The issue was first raised last O tober in a report to the Baptist Uni of Western Canada. It stated th "brethren of the Southern Baptist Co vention have decided to encourage t organization of Baptist churches Canada affiliated with the Conventi —in areas already well served by Ca adian Baptist Churches."

METHODISTS WILL TAKE OVER SCHOOL OF RELIGION

The Southern California-Arizo Methodist Conference, at its 105th se sion in Redlands, California, approv a long-pending plan to take over t University of Southern Californi School of Religion and set up a $1 000,000 plant of its own. Under t plan, a corporation would be form to own and control a school continui the functions now performed for T Methodist Church by the university.

Dr. K. Morgan Edwards, pastor First Methodist Church, Pasadena, e pressed the view that the school wou become "the only first-rate liberal the logical seminary in Southern Calif nia." The Conference agreed to unde write the School of Religion to the e tent of $80,000 to $110,000. Funds fro other sources would bring its budg to an estimated $225,000 for a stude body of 150.

CLERGYMEN ORDERED TO COURT HEARING



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Leading citizens of Kanawha County, West Virginia, including clergymen, are shown as they hear charges being read against youthful offenders in the county's Juvenile Court. Presiding is Judge Herbert W. Richardson (center), who ordered 25 summonses handed to citizens to appear in court and hear cases involving juvenile delinquents. A court official reads the charges, while the two youths involved listen with their parents (left, with back to camera). This was believed to be the first time in the history of the state that news and TV cameras were permitted in court during a formal session. Judge Richardson said he hoped the plan to subpoena citizens to hear such cases would center community attention on the juvenile delinquency problem.

WORTHY OF NOTE . . .

Augustana, oldest continuous Swedis language church paper in America, w cease publication at the end of 195 according to the decision of the annu synod of the Augustana Luther Church. . . . The Rev. Raymond Wa gelin of Fairport Harbor, Ohio, h been elected president of the Finnis Lutheran Church of America (Suom Synod). He will succeed his fathe Dr. John Wargelin, in that office. . . The 125th General Assembly of th Cumberland Presbyterian Church sub mitted a resolution to its 56 presbyteri which would make tithing a part the denomination's Confession of Faith

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PERSONS

The Rev. E. W. Sihler, since 1935 superintendent of the Bethany Indian Mission, Wittenberg, Wis., was given a new automobile at a farewell party held for him and his family June 16, at Wittenberg. Pastor Sihler is moving to Minneapolis to begin work among Indians in that city, under the auspices of the Minneapolis Circuit.

The Rev. and Mrs. Andrew M. Hegre, Hanley Falls, Minn., were honored by his congregation, Yellow Medicine Church, on June 19, the 25th anniversary of their wedding, a number of gifts being presented them.

The Rev. Henry Noss of St. Paul, who served as pastor of St. Olaf Church, Austin, Minn., from 1921 to 1944 commemorated the 50th anniversary of his ordination by preaching on the 19th of June in St. Olaf Church. A purse was presented to Pastor Noss at an open house held in the afternoon of the day named.

Mrs. Lavinia Larsen Anderson, widow of the Rev. F. B. Anderson who prior to his death in 1948 was superintendent of the Homme Children's Home, in Wittenberg, Wis., has resigned as resident head of the Eau Claire Cottage of the Homme Home and has accepted a position as Dean of Women at St. Olaf College.

The Rev. Richard O. Johnson, formerly of Elliott, Ill., began on the 26th of June a new pastorate in Victory congregation, Cleveland, Ohio. His successor in Elliott will be the **Rev. E. T. Einersen,** now pastor of Ebenezer Church, Chicago. Pastor Einersen will move to Elliott about Aug. 1.

Dr. O. G. Malmin, editor of **Lutheran Herald,** preached the sermon Sunday forenoon, July 10, at the annual Hamilton-Story County Picnic held at Blue Earth, Minn. Begun years ago as a get-together of former residents of two Iowa Counties: Hamilton and Story, this picnic has developed to be a gathering of interested ELC members from a wide extent of territory. Dr. Malmin says that at least 1,000 persons were gathered at Blue Earth for the occasion.

The Rev. Palmer E. Russeth, Franklin, Minn., was given a new automobile by his parish, St. Luke's, on the first anniversary of his installation.

The Rev. W. R. Huseby, Chetek, Wis., has accepted a call to Mt. Carmel Church, Milwaukee, Wis. He will begin his work there about the 13th of Oct.

The Rev. Frederick Dahl was on July 10 honored by his parish, Our Saviour's, Baldwin, Wis., for serving as its pastor for twenty-five years. He was presented a substantial cash gift.

The Rev. A. O. Odegaard, Springfield, Oregon, has resigned as pastor of Springfield Church on account of ill health. Some months ago he suffered a severe stroke. Late reports indicate a slow but steady improvement of his condition.

The Rev. Orris Sougstad, Calamus, Iowa, has accepted a Home Mission call to begin a new congregation in the Richland Hills section of Fort Worth, Texas, where a parsonage has been purchased and a five and one half acre site for a church procured.

The Rev. R. S. Chelmen, Minneapolis, Minn., completed in the early summer a seven-month interim pastorate in East Immanuel parish in St. Paul. Later he did supply service in Our Saviour's Church, Park River, N. Dak., where he served as interim pastor prior to his service in the St. Paul parish.

The Rev. Raymond Brandt, since 1951 pastor at Holt, Minn., has lately moved to Hoyt Lakes, Minn., where he is establishing a new Home Mission parish.

Ivan Fagre, a recent graduate from Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, is temporarily serving the Walnut Grove parish in southwestern Minnesota.

The Rev. N. C. Renslo, since 1948 a member of the faculty of Texas Lutheran College, Seguin, Texas, is now pastor of the Mt. Sterling parish in southwestern Wisconsin.

The Rev. Otto M. Bratlie, Fosston, Minn., has resigned his pastorate there to accept a position as faculty member of Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn.

The Rev. E. O. Barsness, Rothsay, Minn., celebrated early in the summer the 25th anniversary of his ordination, and he and his wife also celebrated their silver wedding. Both these events were remembered by the congregations of his parish; they held receptions in honor of their pastor and his wife, presenting them cash gifts.

DISTRICTS

Northern Minnesota

Fosston, Minn. Mrs. Helen Fretheim has recently been honored twice by Hope Church for her long and faithful service in its Sunday school, first by the entire congregation, which gave her a money gift, later by the Sunday school teachers, who presented her with a watch. Mrs. Fretheim's service period covers 35 years, the last fifteen years as superintendent.

Fertile, Minn. Little Norway Church, parish of the Rev. Thomas Gabrielsen, celebrated its 75th anniversary July 9-10. Guest speakers were Pastors O. A. Jacobson, R. A. Ofstedal, and A. H. G. Gjevre. Among those present was the first person to be baptized in the congregation after its organization July 6, 1880.

North Dakota

Ray, N. Dak. Ray Church, parish of the Rev. A. A. Holbeck, celebrated July 9-10 its fiftieth anniversary. Among the speakers were District President Tallakson and Pastors C. A.

WMF LIFE MEMBERS AT RAKE, IOWA

Pictured above are members of the Zion Ladies Aid at Rake, Iowa, holding WMF Life Memberships, photographed together with their pastor, the Rev. Philip L. Hanson. Even though the picture shows a goodly number there are other members of the Aid society who hold Life Memberships, but were unable to attend the meeting when the photograph was taken.

PACIFIC LUTHERAN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY THE LIBRARY

Fritz, V. G. Gilbertson, and DeWayne Bey. Two charter members of the congregation were present: Julius Larson and Mrs. B. Ingbritson. A reunion of former confirmands drew an attendance of 135 from near and far.

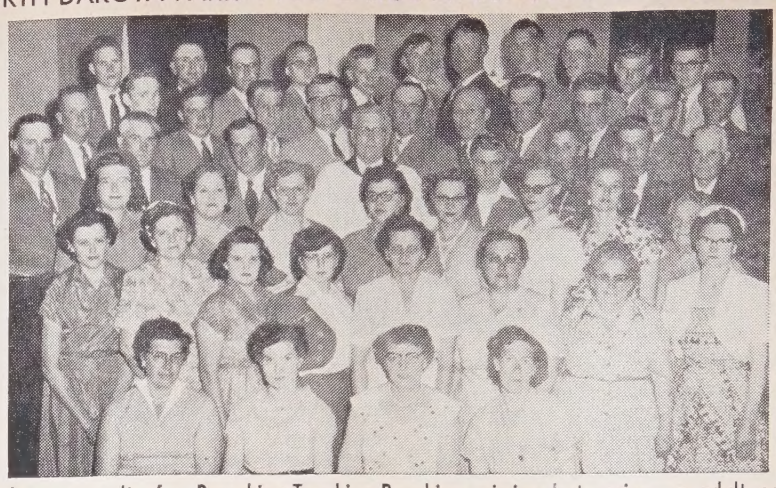
Hoople, N. Dak. On June 12 First Lutheran Church broke ground for the erection of a new $100,000 church. Officiating at the groundbreaking was the congregation's former pastor, the Rev. O. R. Swenson, now of Walker, Minn.

Rocky Mountain

Cody, Wyo. Trinity Church, parish of the Rev. Ray M. Mathsen, is conducting this summer twelve Sunday tourist services, at 8:00 p.m., at the West Drive-In Theatre in Cody. Ten of these services will be led by the parish pastor, two by the Rev. J. M. Moe of Powell. The final service will take place Sept. 4. During the first half of the current year Trinity has received 43 new members.

Chinook, Mont. The 25th anniversary of the American Lutheran Church, parish of the Rev. Wallace Johnson, was observed June 11-12. Guest speakers were two former pastors of the parish: V. C. Boe and O. M. Simundson, also Pastors L. A. B. Nelson and David Svennungsen. The last named dedicated the congregation's new parish house and also altar furnishings for the church. At the concluding service Pastor Simundson dedicated the new Baldwin organ of the church. Among out-of-town attendants were several charter members as well as other former members who have moved from Chinook.

NORTH DAKOTA PARISH HAS LARGE ADULT CONFIRMATION CLAS



Largely as a result of a Preaching-Teaching-Reaching mission last spring an adult confi mation class of fifty was admitted into membership June 26 by Trinity Church, Lisbo N. Dak., parish of the Rev. S. L. Almlie. Of these twenty had been baptized a few da earlier. On the same day 19 other new members were received. These 69 added to 8 accessions last Easter make an increase of 149 new members during the first half of th present year.

OBITUARIES

Ole E. Thormodsgaard

Ole E. Thormodsgaard, one of the oldest members of Trinity Church near Hudson, S. Dak., and lately a resident of Bethesda Sunset Home, Beresford, S. Dak., died June 7, 87 years of age. Born at Aal, Hallingdal, Norway, March 2, 1868, he came with his parents to Dakota Territory in 1881, and he has since lived in that community. In 1906 he married Hannah M. Sogn. He is survived by two sons and a daughter.

Mrs. T. G. Ostrem

Mrs. Emma Juelson Ostrem, a resident for the past four years of the Josephine Sunset Home, Stanwood, Wash., died June 17 in her 74th year. Funeral services took place at Ebenezer Church, Bellingham, Wash., the Rev. O. K. Davidson officiating. She was born near Newman Grove, Nebraska. In 1916 she married Thomas G. Ostrem, and lived for sixteen years at Camrose, Alberta, and later in the state of Washington. She is survived by five sons and three daughters (of whom three sons and two daughters are from her husband's first marriage). Three sons: Gustav, Gerhard, and Benjamin, are pastors, and one daughter (Amanda) is the wife of the Rev. E. L. Nesvig, Stoughton, Wis. Mrs. Ostrem was a devoted Christian wife and mother.

The Rev. E. A. Henderson

The Rev. Elmer A. Henderson, who since retiring from the parish ministry has lived at Lake Mills, Iowa, died July 16, 68 years old. The Rev. Thomas Boe officiated at the funeral in Lake Mills. Elmer Henderson was born at Lake Mills, Iowa, May 14, 1887. After attending Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, he studied at Luther Seminary, St. Paul, graduaating in 1915. Later he did graduate study at Princeton Theological Seminary and at Biblical Seminary, St. Paul. Ordained in 1917, he served parishes successively at St. Cloud, Minn., Little Falls, Minn., and at Whitewater, Elkhorn, and Navarino in Wisconsin. In 1922 he married Miss Adeline T. Tenold.

The Rev. L. L. Nesvig

The Rev. Lars L. Nesvig, Stoughton, Wis., died July 18, 69 years of age. Funeral services were held July 21 at Our Saviour's Church in Stoughton, a parish which he had served since 1916. Nesvig was born March 13, 1886, at Hjelmeland, Ryfylke, Norway. Com ing to USA in 1903, he attended Re Wing Seminary 1906-14. Ordained i 1914 he served as pastor in Lakefiel Minn., for two years prior to his mo ing to Stoughton. In 1914 he marrie Amanda Ostrem, who survives him.

Mrs. L. J. Odland

Mrs. Christine Wee Odland, wife the Rev. L. J. Odland, died in Wate town, S. Dak., June 22, in her 77t year. Funeral services were held Jun 25 at East Side Church, Sioux Falls burial took place at Clark, S. Dak Born Feb. 13, 1879, at Etne, Norway Christine Wee came to the USA i 1901. She attended Jewell Luthera College and taught for several year in parochial schools. In 1911 she ma ried the Rev. L. J. Odland, who su vives her together with eight childre (three of these from her husband's firs marriage). Among surviving brother is the Rev. P. O. Wee, Jackson, Minn

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Qualified, Christian teachers needed to teach in the Lutheran Christian Elementary Schools, grades kindergarten through eighth, of California. 423-32F

Teaching position open in the Weekday School of Religion, central Iowa, beginning August 29. Send references. 423-33F

South Dakota Academy has vacancies in the following teaching positions: Commercial, Home Economics, and English; also, Girls' Phy. Ed. in combination with any of the above. 423-34F

Nurse wanted in the Nome, Alaska hospital. Opportunity for Christian service in Lutheran Church. 423-35F

Registered practical nurse wanted for small nursing home in northwestern Minn. Prefer middle-aged Christian woman who desires good home, hours, and easy work rather than the highest wages. 423-36F

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Secretary wanted in social service department of Lutheran children's home in Iowa. Must have shorthand. Time off, vacation allowances, Social Security coverage. 423-38F

Lutheran children's home in Iowa needs assistant housemother, age 22-35, for girls' department. Time off, vacation allowances. Social Security coverage. 423-39F

Opening in central Iowa congregation for parish worker and general secretary, with special interest in youth work. 423-40F

Social worker wanted for community center in an interracial neighborhood. A challenging opportunity for a young college graduate. Will train, good personnel practices, salary and paid vacation. 423-41F

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Manager wanted for co-op creamery and locker plant. Strong Lutheran community in southeastern South Dakota. 423-48G

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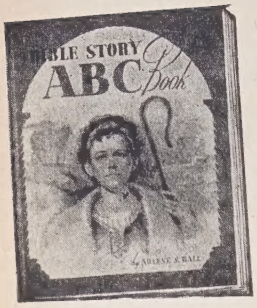

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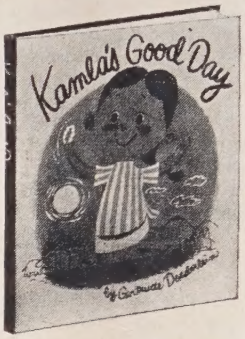

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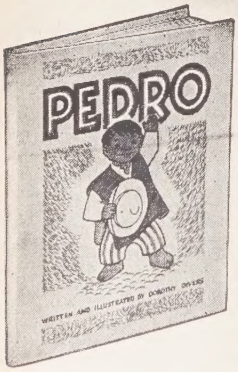

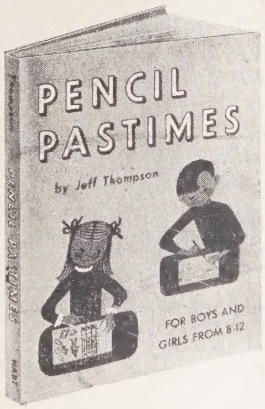

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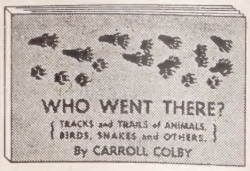

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